lerchandise at Prices ower Than Any Other Store, but for Cash Only.

Store Hours 9 to 5.30



Cheery-

There's a cheery, 🛭 sunny, smile-and- 🛭 be-merry atmosphere about a home with many blooming flowers in it. And greater than the joy of having flowers is that of planting the bulbs, and fostering them, watching them

If you're planting bulbs now

in hopes of having flowers later, consider two things,-the bulbs themselves and the methods of planting and caring [

As for the bulbs,

kind for bedding, in sepa-rate colors. Red, White, Blue, Pink and Yellow. Price per dozen, \$0.59

SWEET SCENTED JONQUILS—Single mixed.
Price, 29
DAFFODILS—Splendid for

DAFFODILS—Splendid for garden culture. Price, .29 CROCUS—Separate colors in blue, white, yellow and striped. Price per dozen,

CROCUS - Mixed colors. Price per dozen.

SINGLE TULIPS FOR APRIL BLOOMING—Fine mixture, blended to give an assortment or all possible shades. Fine for bedding.
Per 25 bulbs.
Per 50 bulbs.
Per 100 bulbs.
2.49

DARWIN TULIPS -- May flowering. Good mixture of the leading varieties. Price, Per 25 bulbs, 79 Per 50 bulbs, \$1.49

Per 25 bulbs, Per 50 bulbs, Per 100 bulbs, 2.79 2 CHINESESACRED LILIES &

They do well in earth, but are more beautiful and novel in bowls of water with pebbles to prevent them toppling over when in bloom. First size bulbs,

NARCISSUS—Paper white grandiflora, suitable for growing in water. First size bulbs, per dozen, .39

PREPARED BULBS FIBER

A complete substitute for ground soil, scientifically prepared ground so that it will not sour, allowing the use of watertight vessels. Per box, .09
Pebbles, per qt. box, .11

As for the

Methods of planting

We have no printed instructions for growing bulbs. Our expert is always willing to give customers the benefit of his experience. Ask him how to get results from your bulbs.

Wreath Laid On Roosevelt's

Departs After Half Hour
After a visit of nearly half an hour
King Albert was escorted to his automobile by Kermit and Theodore and
left for the Bronx Zoölogical Garden.
The King started the day at 8 o'clock
by attending mass with Prince Leopold
in St. Albert's Belgian Roman Catholic
Church, in West Forty-seventh Street.
At the church were more than five hundred men and women of Belgian birth
or ancestry, and mass was said by the
Right Rev. Monsignor J. S. Stillemans,
assisted by the Rev. C. C. Roosens.
Recently the King decorated the Rev.
Mr. Stillemans for activities on behalf
of the Belgians.

King Decided to Speed

Prince Leopold and the rest of the royal retinue drove across the Queens-borough Bridge for the long ride through the Long Island villages to the grave of Theodore Roosevelt. The trip started without any unusual incidents but before the speeding cars had been out of the city more than a half-hour there was enough excitement to suit every one.

when King Albert took the wheel of his own car and started to startle the few Long Islanders who were up early with the furious rate of speed at which he was traveling things began to happen in the other cars. The army automobiles and the others in the pro-

Toward the end of the journey over to Oyster Bay nine people were clinging to the automobile which carried the wreath, some of them hanging to the running board with one hand while the car was making forty miles an hour on the slippery road.

Some of the stricken machines were patched up in time for the return trip, and again the King took the wheel to drive at high speed. About half-way to the Queensboro Bridge, however, a heavy shower came up and the King was forced to stop while the top of his car was put up. Then he reduced his speed on the wet roads to a little more than thirty miles an hour.

Later in the day it was learned that Brand Whitlock, United States Ambassador to Belgium, who was in one of the cars which attempted to keep pace

Dr. Hornaday that a gift of 300 specimens of mammals, birds and reptiles had been made to the Royal Zoo and Gardens at Antwerp. The King made a short speech in reply, expressing his thanks for the gifts.

Continued from page 1

Roosevelt, the Colonel's widow, was waiting to receive him.

Mrs. Roosevelt was seated on a settee in the fameus trophy room. With her were Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wife of her eldest son; Kermit and Mrs. Roosevelt, colonel and Mrs. Richard Derby, the latter formerly Miss Ethel Roosevelt, and Mrs. Henry Addison Alexander, mother of Colonel Roosevelt's wife.

The King sat down on a small chair next to the settee and chatted informally with Mrs. Roosevelt in French and in English. Then the members of the executive committee and members of the family were presented, but King Albert asked if there were not some left out. He wanted to meet the former President's grandch'ldren, who were romping about on the porch and lawn in front of the house, apparently unconcerned about the presence of a royal visitor, the first one to be received there. Colonel Roosevelt stepped smilingly to the porch and proudly gathered up the children from all corners of the spacious lawn.

He presented to the King Grace, Theodore, ir., and Cornelius Roosevelt, his own children, and Edith and Richard, jr., the children of Colonel and Mrs. Derby.

Departs After Half Hour

After a vicit of nearly holf as hear.

Heredeera Reederal Reserve Bank; Samuel Bertron and Dr. Leo H. Backeland, the chemist.

The members of the Belgian Economic Mission, headed by Florimond Hanker, the leading banker of Brussels, which altended the International Trade Conference at Atlantic City. The members of the executive committee and members of the executive committee who were received by the King after the uncheon. At 3:30 he held a reception for the executive committee who were received by the King after the Uncheon. At 3:30 he held a reception for the executive committee and members of the executive committee who were received by the King after the Cutting, Charles A. Coffin, Henry L. Stimson, Oscar S. Straus, John F. Lucey and William Boyce Thompson.

Former Public Service Commissioner Straus was decorated by the King were Judge Elbert H. Gary, R. Fulton Cutting, Ch

Receives Trade Delegates

The last audience of the afternoon was granted to a group of America's representatives to the International Trade Conference held last week at Atlantic City. Those who called included Thomas L. Ferguson, A. C. Bedford, John F. Fahey, Thomas W. Lamont, Edward A. Filene and Edward G. Miner.

Baron de Cartier de Marchienne, Beigian Minister to the United States, was made a Knight Commander of the Order of Leopold yesterday.

A few minutes after 5 o'clock King Albert drove to Tarrytown to visit John D. Rockefeller, jr., with whom he did inded. In the evening the members of the royal party saw at the Waldorf a private exhibition of all the motion of their transcontinental trip.

At about 11 o'clock this morning the King, Queen and the royal retinue will leave on their special train for Washington, arriving at about 10 p. m. A stop of several hours will be made at Philadelphia, where the royal party will visit the Hog Island shipyards.

Philadelphia Welcomes Rulers of Belgium To-day

King and Queen to Pay Visit to

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.-The King

Throngs Acclaim Queen, Honored by Red Cross

Elizabeth Shows Deep Emotion as Tribute Is Paid

Tabeth Shows Deep Emotion as Tribute Is Paid to Sacrifices of Her People; Brilliant Scene in Autumn Setting of Davison Home at Glen Cove to Queen of Belgium was honored to Queen of Poessor Shoemaker and Mrs. Shoemaker in the National College of Elocution and Oratory in Philadelphia.

For a number of years he was associated with the late Professor Shoemaker and Mrs. Shoemaker in the National College of Elocution afternoon at the home of Henry P.

dred prominent persons witnessed the presentation to her Majesty of a silver medal and an embossed copy of the address delivered by Mr. Davison, President of the American Red Cross. General Pershing was one of the guests—a new variety of general with plain black clothes and top hat.

The committee which motored from the Waldorf to Glen Cove with the Queen included Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. W. K. Draper, Stockton Axson, brother-in-law of President Wilson, and Dr. John Van Schaik, jr., formerly Red Cross Commissioner to Belgium.

They whirled through woods gay with all the "golden rags and tags of autumn." Hedges sprung suddenly to life as wayfarers and villagers bobbed up mysteriously and cheered, realizing that a queen was passing. There were others who waited expectantly in lines by the roadside and here and there the orange of the Belgian flag vied with the blaze of foliage as it waved from a gate or was fluttered by some childish hand.

Queen Admires Autumn Setting
The spirit of the autumn woods was captured and held in the living room, the dining room and the library of the Davison home, where the Queen moved among the throng of guests. She stopped to admire the huge curling golden chrysanthemums and bronze foliage that adorned the rooms. Upon her entrance she met General Pershing. It was an enthusiastic greeting on both sides, for it was by no means the first time the Belgian Queen and the American general had met. Together they moved into the library for the formal presentation. Elizabeth stood in front of the huge fireplace, nervously twisting the tassels of her golden silk dress and seeming a little alarmed at the gathering around her. Mr. Davison, on behalf of the American Red Cross, read to her the following:

"The American Red Cross welcomes the opportunity to join in the greeting the specing of the poportunity to join in the greeting the specing of the poportunity to join in the greeting the specing of the poportunity to join in the greeting the specing of the poportunity to goin in the greeting the

Independence Hall; Albert to
Launch Ship at Hog Island

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—The King

PHILADELPH

Proud Tradition Maintained

The Queen of Belgium was honored shall have sprung a mutual understand by the American Red Cross yesterday ing and a bond of friendship between the two nations which shall outlast all

thanks. Deserve Universal Admiration Deserve Universal Admiration
"Your various activities during the
war, in accomplishing relief and in
bringing help wherever it was needed,
in our military and civilian hospitals,
to our children and to our refugees,
have been so wonderful that they deserve universal admiration. And now
that the war is over, far from thinking your task finished, you purpose to
extend your field of usefulness. I
fully agree with you that the action
of the Red Cross should not be
limited to the calamittes of war. In

of the Red Cross should not be limited to the calamities of war. In time of peace there are a great number of problems; tuberculosis and babies' diseases, for instance, which need the closest attention.

"Is it not true that the only ones who are always prepared for all emergations."

Dr. Livingston Farrand, chairman of the Red Cross, then presented the Queen with a silver medal, and General George R. Dyer invited her to become a member of the American Red Cross. She immediately paid her silver dollar and enrolled herself in her own hand-writine

The presentation of the guests to the

which he was traveling things began to happen in the other cars. The army automobiles and the others in the procession strove to keep up with the sixty-mile an hour pace set by the King, but it was too much.

Then the strain of the fast driving began to tell on the army cars, which had seen much service during the war, and one after another they broke down, only one of them completing the trip unscathed. Three times Prince Leopold, General Wright and the members of their party were forced to wait on the roadside until they could hail one of the cars in the rear, the occupants of which had to pile out to make room for them.

Cars Become Crowded

Toward the end of the journey over to Oyster Bay nine people were clinging to the automobile which carried the wreath, some of them hanging to the running board with one hand while the car was making forty miles an hour on the slippery road.

Some of the stricken machines were patched up in time for the return trip.

Red Cross Plans Fight

and Queen of the Belgians will spend to morrow afternoon in Philadelphia. Comorrow afternoon which has descended from the algum will be escorted to Independence of liberty, the King and Queen will the shring the trip unscathed. Three times Prince Leopond Amorrow after a brief value of Cassar, who recorded that of all these the Belgians are the bravest. It was this spirit that checked and the seed the provention which has descended from the algo of Cassar, who recorded that of all these the Belgians are the bravest. It was this spirit that ch

Reuben O. Moon Dies; Five Terms in Congress

Philadelphian Widely Known for Work in Codifying Federal Statutes

gaged in that work. He was married in 1876 to Miss Mary A. Predmore, of Barnegat, N. J., who survives him.

Sir Ernest Waterlow, English Artist, Dead

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- Sir Ernest Albert Society of Painters in Water Colors,

Ernest Albert Waterlow, long a conspicuous figure in the art world, was your news-dealer de the son of Albert C. Waterlow, one of liverit every morning at Heidelberg, and then entered the Royal Academy Art Schools in 1872, where in 1873 he won the Turner medal

for landscape painting.

He was elected an associate of the Royal Society of Painters in Water Colors in 1880, a member in 1894 and president in 1897. He also was elected an associate of the Royal Academy in 1890 and an academician in 1893. He was knighted in 1902.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 26.—Charles C. Walker, assistant superintendent of transportation of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, died to-day, aged sixty-two. Death was due to a complication of troubles which had incapacitated him for several months. He had been in the service of the company more than thirty years starting as a tele-

of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker, jr., and they wore tiny badges with the interpretation of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker, jr., and they wore tiny badges with the inscription "Belgian Babies." The Queen was obviously delighted with the children.

Just as twilight was curtailing the scene Elizabeth expressed a desire to go out on the verandah and view the said it was beautiful. Later she had tea in the dining room, where a beyy of young girls, dressed as Rod Cross nurses, waited upon the guests. They were Misses Alice Davison, Louise Durant. Grace Raymond, Priseilla Mury dock, Edith Pratt, Page Anderson, Katherine Van Ingen and Eunite James. General Pershing held a court of his own in the sun room. Looking bronzed and fit after his holiday, he appeared to be enjoying himself hugely. Casting off all military restraint with his uniform, he slapped his friends on the back, rubbed his hands appreciatively when the Queen was honored, was lionized by all the women and pow-wowed at length with Major General O'Ryan, who was present in uniform.

Visits Widows of Officers

General Pershing followed the

ago.

The funeral will be held from the Church of the Holy Trinity at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, with in-

DEATHS

DEATHS

BAXTER Thomas G., at Rocknway Beach Hospital, on October 25, 1919, beloved husband of Isabelia P. Baxter and brother et John Milliam Marden, at Hotel Theres and mirkler and in "La Mascotte," "Madame Favart," "Falka," "Boccaccio, "The Old Guard" and other musical pieces. In 1894 she transferred her activities to the variety and music hall stage.

HIRAM J. DUNLAP

KANKAKEE, Ill., Oct. 26 — Hiram J. Dunlap, formerly in the United States consular service, died at his home here last night. He was born at Leyden, Ill., on February 8, 1841, and for many years was a newspaper editor and publisher at Champaign, I'l. He gave up that occupation in 1890 to become United States Consul at Breslau, Germany, in 1890-191, and commercial agent at Fuerth, Bavaria, in 1891-93.

Returning home, he was postmaster at Kankakee from 1897 to 1995. In the latter year he went as United States Consul to Cologne, Germany, and there of the latter year he went as United States Consul to Cologne, Germany, and there consuled until the outbreak of the MNOUT—October 25, 1919, Bertha L. Woodnay at 19 o'clock, At James N. Conbly's Function of Baxter's from Pier, in the Jate Polleman and Margaret Grant, and property of his He. Funced from his Bire residence to Rose of Lima Church, where a Feumen sand Polleman Annual Polleman Polleman Annual Polleman Polleman Annual Polleman Annual Polleman Annual Polleman Annual Polleman Pol

The most beautiful girl in New York wins \$10,000 Beauty Prize

You have seen the winners of the Second Prize of \$2,500 and the Third Prize of \$1,000.

Now see the \$10,000 Beauty!

The demand for today's News will sweep it off the stands very early. Buy your

BIRTHS

ENGAGEMENTS

DEATHS



